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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

The Student Voice

Winona State University

Vol. LVI, Number 24

May 14, 1980

Retrenchment proposals affect four

by Dan Ruda

Robert Hanson last week.

A recommendation to retrench four faculty positions went before Winona State University President

The recommendations were made by Dr. Sheila Kaplan, vice president of academic affairs. Those who are

affected by the recommendation are Dr. Judy Appelt, geography; Dr. Thomas Eitter, health, physical education and recreation (HPER); John Fisk, photo, film and television

(PFT); and Steve Juare, HPER.

Hanson says that the interpretation of the word retrench is a little unclear. He indicated that the retrenchment usually refers to the elimination of positions from the university. However, in this case, he thinks of it as a "shifting of positions" from one department to another.

"Some shifting has to be made from time to time," Hanson says. "If it isn't done," he adds, "I wouldn't be doing my job, the students would suffer, and the programs will be poorer than they should be."

If enrollment remains constant, as it is expected to in the next year or two, the number of faculty at WSU will also remain the same. Any additional faculty positions which are added to one department will result in the elimination of another faculty position in another area.

Hanson says that there are several expanding programs at WSU which have requested additional faculty. Among these departments Hanson mentions are: business administration and economics, psychology, math, nursing and geology.

Hanson says that the recom-

mendation was made "taking in account of the future." He adds that by every indication those departments are going to grow and require additional faculty.

Hanson mentioned that Kaplan's recommendation was just that — a recommendation. He adds, "The decision hasn't been made. I don't automatically approve all recommendations from the vice president."

Before any decision is made, Hanson must meet with the Inter-Faculty Organization (IFO) and the deans to go over all the statistics and information concerning the programs that have been recommended to be cut along with the four faculty members.

Fisk says that they are planning a cut in the mass communications program at a time when there was talk of improving it.

Fisk teaches 36 credit hours of PFT classes a year, and many of those classes are core courses for the mass communications major as well as some of the minors and emphases offered. Fisk is one of the two full time instructors in the PFT department.

"I'm disillusioned with higher education," says Fisk. He adds, "I see that this type of a move was made not to improve a program, but for the survival of the university in

Continued on page 2

Conroy's dream turns into nightmare

When Frank Conroy returned to his alma mater to coach the Winona State University football team in 1976, it was a dream come true. "I felt I was in the right place at the right time," recalls Conroy.

But during his first year as coach he had some "communication" problems with some of his assistants and his dream began to sour.

And that dream turned into a nightmare one day in November of 1977 when President Robert Hanson, who had just started his term, called Conroy into his office and asked him to resign his position as coach. Conroy, who was shocked by the request, and consequently lost his coaching job. "I was out recruiting the day he (Hanson) called me into his office," disclosed Conroy. "He made the decision before I came in."

"I haven't had one person give me a straight answer (as to why he lost the job)," claims a bitter Conroy. "All I wanted to be judged on was the quality of my work."

So Conroy, who says that his contract stipulated that he would be officially evaluated after his second year, has filed a suit against the State of Minnesota (Winona State University) for breach of contract. The suit lists Dr. Robert DuFresne

(president at WSU when Conroy was hired), Hanson, Dwight Marston (Director of Men's Athletics), John Martin (HPER Chairperson) and Dr. John Kane (Vice-President of Student Affairs).

Conroy, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Physical Education from WSU, came back to WSU on a sabbatical in 1975 to get a degree in education and administration. But the coaching position opened up when Bob Keister resigned. The search for a new football coach was



Frank Conroy (Photo by John Hotzfield)

limited to the personnel within WSU. According to Conroy, he was the only one to apply for the position. "No one wanted the program except myself."

So Conroy took a \$10,000 cut in his annual income as a teacher and football coach at Nesheminy High School in Langhoun, Pennsylvania to come to WSU. But when Conroy took the reins as head football coach, he found out that it wasn't as easy as he thought. "I tried to assume leadership, but he (defensive coach Martin) wouldn't let me," charges Conroy, who says that he was told to "walk around and look important" by some of the members on his staff.

By mid-season of his first year as coach, Conroy relieved Martin of his duties. "When he fired John Martin from the staff, that really hurt me," remembers Myron Smith, who was offensive coach for Conroy in 1976 and is currently the head coach. Smith said that it was hard for Conroy because it was his first head coaching job and he wasn't directly affiliated with the physical education department (Conroy was assistant housing director).

Smith said that the reason Conroy was fired was to "stabilize" the program. "It was something the president felt had to be done,"

comments Smith. "He wanted to get someone from the phy. ed. department."

Smith admitted that there were "not many positive feelings" from the phy. ed. department towards Conroy. "Maybe he didn't have the opportunity," says Smith.

Martin, Hanson and Tom Eitter, who was also an assistant coach under Conroy, refused to comment about the situation. Martin and Hanson felt that because they're defendants in the suit, they shouldn't talk about the case until it has been settled in court. Conroy said

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Myron Smith

Inside

LIFE — For some people, life is living today and not worrying about tomorrow. Page 7

\$ — Athletes at WSU count on The Warrior Club for money. Page 23

Academic department scrutiniz ed

by Deb Gehring

The Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences were up for review this year. Under a rotating system, different departments of WSU conduct an internal program review each year.

Dean of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Dr. Helen Popovich, was in charge this year of the review. Departments under her direction conducted evaluations.

These evaluations were then forwarded to consultants who were hired to review individual programs. The consultants studied the reports and then visited WSU campus.

Once here, explains Popovich, the consultants looked at course offerings, facilities, faculty, library holdings and possibilities for expansion. One consultant was hired to evaluate each department.

All consultants were either in-

structors or deans in their respective fields of music, social sciences, mass communications, art or hu-

possible."

Popovich feels the consultants were particularly valuable because of their ranges of experience and broader perspective. She added, "The comments I've gotten from the faculty suggested they were impressed with the consultants." While she's unready to discuss the specific contents of the two reports, she has reviewed so far, she says, "I've been delighted to see that criticisms have been very constructive and in the form of suggestions."

Retrenching

Continued from page 1

the face of declining enrollments."

Aside from being instructors in the HPER department, Eitter and Juare are coaches for men's and women's athletics. Eitter is the assistant football coach and head wrestling coach, while Juare is the head of women gymnastics and women softball coach. Juare is also the director of intramurals.

Eitter says, "We were told that because we weren't tenure, we don't have rights under the IFO contract." He adds that the administration's interpretation is incongruent from the IFO's interpretation.

John Martin, the head of the HPER department, says that if the two instructors left, the department would be in trouble and it would have a great effect on both men's and women's athletics.

Martin declared, "I will fight this thing as hard as I can."



Dean Helen Popovich

manities.

They spoke with department chairpersons, faculty and students to evaluate each program.

Consultants visited campus in late April and early May. Their reports are already coming in.

Popovich stated that recommendations which have been made include adding courses to several programs and adding staff to a few departments.

Jacque Reidelberger, communication and theatre arts chairperson, feels the review was valuable because "it's always important to examine yourself periodically." He adds that such examinations should be "as critical and objective as

As individual reports come in, Popovich is forwarding copies to the departments concerned. She plans to let chairpersons and faculty consider the reports over the summer and next fall will talk over with the faculty how the consultants' recommendations can be put to use.

Said Reidelberger, "I suspect that any changes recommended would be

evaluated with respect to their impact on students, consistence with department and university objectives and our ability to implement whatever change has been recommended."

Popovich stated, "I plan to consider them (the consultants' recommendations) very carefully: these are knowledgeable people whom we've hired to help us."

Conroy

Continued from page 1



Dr. John Martin

that the case should be over by the end of the summer. Another person in the HPER Department refused to comment because there were too many "hard feelings" over the situation.

Conroy has resigned from his current position as the assistant housing director and the Sheehan Hall dorm director because of a new restriction that was levied on dorm directors at WSU that requires them to live in the dorm. He said that it would've been too hard on his wife and two children to move away from his house in Winona.

His last day of employment at WSU, June 30, came a lot sooner than he had imagined in 1976. "I have a lot of pride in this institution," says Conroy, "I had planned on leaving here as an old man."



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THE FIRST THING WE DO IS LISTEN.



Steps taken to ease housing difficulties

by Dan Ruda

tor at WSU.

On-campus housing at WSU can be classified as being filled to the gills, according to this year's figures.

The Winona State University residence halls had a higher occupancy rate than any other university in the state university system. For 1980, the dorms were filled beyond capacity at 105.3 percent.

During the past year, crowded residence halls caused considerable controversy because students were dissatisfied with cramped housing

"Not only is it cheaper to live on campus now than it was a few years ago, but there has been a change of attitude and dorm life is seen as more desirable than it used to be," Ferden says.

Ferden mentions that if housing is too crowded the students may suffer. Last fall complaints were aired when students found that they had an extra roommate, while other students were discontent with the inadequacy of the temporary housing arrangements.

Many changes have taken place this year to help ease the housing situation, and make existing arrangements more livable, according to Ferden.

Last fall a large single room called the "barracks" was used to house nearly 40 students until they could be moved into a more permanent room. "The barracks will be renovated to make eight four-man rooms," says Ferden.

The barracks was used to accommodate the overflow in male students while nearly 250 females found housing at the College of Saint Teresa (CST). Ferden mentions, "John Kane and President Hanson were both instrumental in improving the transportation needs required to meet the needs of the girls traveling between the colleges."

This year CST is providing rooms for at least 300 coeds.

For those students who applied early enough, they might be able to get a temporary, even if they don't apply in time for a permanent "regular room."

"Telephones will be added to the temporaries," Ferden says, to make them more "comfortable." No longer will there be three people in double rooms unless "both people assigned to the room sign a paper stating that they will allow a third person in the room."

Ferden says that many students

multiple rooms.

Fewer students will be guaranteed a place in the dorms this year over last, which means that on-campus housing has closed earlier than it did last year, according to Ferden.

To help students find off-campus housing, the housing office will be hiring Jerry Nauman as an off-campus coordinator, according to Ferden.

"He cannot negotiate a contract," Ferden mentions, "but he can advise student and parents about off-campus housing." Ferden says that Nauman can't work directly with housing because if he did, and there was a dispute between the student

and the landlord, the housing office as well as the university could be held responsible.

Ferden says that Nauman, the WSU basketball coach, will be working part time during the summer for the housing office.

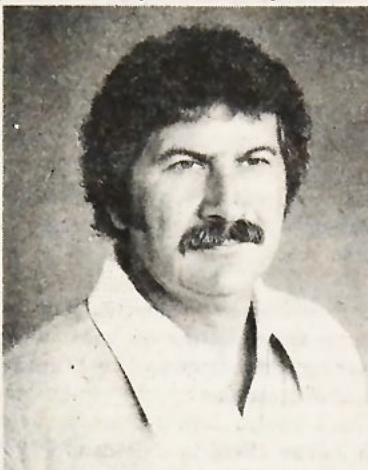
Because of the changes, Ferden expects that the opening of the year will run smoothly.

For the past five years housing costs in the state university system have not gone up. Next year students will be faced with a \$22 increase from \$390 to \$412 for a double room.



John Ferden
quarters.

Part of the reason for overbooking dorms was that on-campus living is more attractive than it used to be, so more students choose to remain on campus than in the past, according to John Ferden, housing direc-



Jerry Nauman

do request triple rooms. "Many freshmen would rather be in a regular room with three people than in a temporary." Housing offers reduced rates for temporary and

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Opinions

Retrenching coaches would be big blow

If coaches Steve Juaire and Tom Eitter lose their jobs in the Winona State athletic program, it would be a big blow to this school.

The administration, mainly President Hanson and Dr. Sheila Kaplan, vice-president of academic affairs, have also brought up the fact that both wrestling and gymnastics could possibly be dropped from the athletic program.

John Martin, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation Department, says he's going to fight this thing right down to the wire.

And I'm hoping he will have a lot of help from other faculty members and a large number of students to stop this dropping of these two sports.

Everyone knows that this is an academic institution. But sports has always and will always be a big part of college life, for both the athletes and the spectators.

What I don't understand is why the administration wants to drop a sport that has been the most productive sport here the last two years.

Juaire has made a name for Winona State with the great job he's done with gymnastics. The team was the seventh best small college gymnastics team in the nation last year, and the eighth best the year before.

The facilities he has is nothing to brag about, but still, he's done a great job. What's this administration all about? Does he have to lead his team to the national championship in order to get a little respect?

And as far as wrestling, what does the administration expect from Eitter when he only as \$380 to spend on scholarships each year? He is no miracle worker.

Wrestling in this state has always been big, and dropping this sport makes no sense at all.

Both Juaire and Eitter are up for their tenure soon, so the administration had to make a decision on their future.

Juaire and Eitter are both knowledgeable and talented coaches, and their records speak for themselves. The loss of those two, and especially their sports, would be disastrous for sports here at Winona State.

What the administration is trying to say is that we can't compete with other schools in these two sports. And if they ever took the time to watch them, maybe they would think differently.

Jim Kohner

Our readers respond

A twenty-gun salute of thanks

With the 1979-80 school year to an end, I would like to express a SPECIAL THANK YOU to:

1. Steve Erickson and the 1979-80 Student Senate for their continued persistence and dedication to the student body of WSU even when it required late night meetings at Shorty's.

2. The women of Sheehan Hall for, once again, letting us know when spring had arrived and for beautifying our campus.

3. Jean Bently, "Gladys," 1979 Homecoming chairperson, for organizing a successful "Salute to the Seventies"; and to Cathy Gibson and Jean Swanson, 1980 Homecoming chairpersons, for volunteering to rise to the "Dawn of the Decade."

4. Sister Franchon, CST housing director, and Dr. Martha Smith, CST V.P. for Student Affairs, who DIDN't say, "We have no more room at the inn."

5. Jim Pomeroy, Winona transit coordinator, who helped provide the "wheels" to get our gals from CST to WSU and back again.

6. The WSU Foundation, the "cornerstone" of many student services operations, who gave that helping hand for CST transportation, stu-

dent scholarships and loans.

7. Diane Dingfelder, my assistant for five years (who will be returning to school for an advanced degree), for her dedication and loyalty to the WSU students.

8. The food service "checkers," Maude, Arvie, Doris, and Dorothy, who not only can count from 1 to 1500 three times a day, but do it with a smile.

9. Ruth, Vivian, Joannie, and Barb, the employees of the "Smog," who gave us food for our bodies and kindness and courtesy for our spirits.

10. Our real spirit healers, our campus ministry, Fr. Dan, Sr. Monessa, Rev. Ted and Adele, who are some of the biggest student supporters we know.

11. Steve Prange, Winonan business manager, for his common "cents" and his ability to balance the budget.

12. The resident hall assistants, who greet the "troops" as they return each Thursday from Winona's "Combat Zone."

13. Carl Stage, our student campus mailman, for not only bringing the mail but also for delivering loads of

laughter and goodwill.

14. Police officer Dorothy Haner, "our lady-in-waiting," for all her time, effort, and genuine concern for WSU students.

15. Derek Whitmore, who has always been a friend to Student Affairs, may he "give our regards to Broadway."

16. Pat Kukowski, our janitor in Richards, who has done such an outstanding job that the Richards residents "petitioned" President Hanson with good news instead of bad.

17. Marcia Silsbee and SCAC, who for three years continued to "Head East" until they reached their goal.

18. Dave Blonski and UP & Co. for movies, dances, and carnivals on campus and for painting and cleaning up their office.

19. Robert Welch, Park Recreation Director of Winona, who has provided the recreational facilities at Lake Winona for WSU students.

20. All students, faculty, and staff who make WSU a great place to live, learn, and work.

Dr. John Kane,
Vice President for Student Affairs
and the staff

'Sisters' won't be forgotten

As I prepare myself to leave the halls of Winona State U. Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma — I could never forget you. This campus-community service

group has taught me so very much... To live, to love, to grow, to reach out and gently touch. I've learned a lot about myself and, alas, my "sisters" too. Oh no, my dear roses, I could never forget you. I'll always remember the smiling

faces when we called at the nursing home; And how about our snowball fights when down the streets we'd roam?

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma, they are sure a rare breed. These guys are so very special — they are true friends indeed. And after I have graduated and moved far, far away Memories of these special folks with me — will always stay.

Thanks to you all,

Deb Fox



WINONAN

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monk

I like reading the Winonan, but then, I like cold showers and beating myself with a flail.



Christopherson

More letters...

Frank Conroy will be missed

Dear Editor:

There's an old adage that you don't realize how much someone has really meant to you until they have gone. WSU will face that problem with the close of the current quarter. Frank Conroy, assistant housing director, dorm director, former union director, former football coach and student organization advisory extraordinary, will be leaving the University the end of this month.

Faced with the prospect of being required to live in the dorm, Mr. Conroy's professional and personal convictions have necessitated his

leaving the University. It's obvious that his concern for students as well as administration and instructors' rights have conflicted with the current administration and a certain department head. In light of this, Mr. Conroy has viewed his continued employment at WSU at an impasse.

However...those of you, students as well as faculty, who respect and admire Mr. Conroy's devotion to student needs need not despair. Litigation concerning Mr. Conroy's plight is currently in progress and the court's decision, regardless of the outcome of the attempt, can only make us more aware of the prob-

lems within WSU and the state university system.

Although his professional integrity has been challenged, Mr. Conroy will land on both feet. At whatever position he subsequently will attain, Mr. Conroy will work for students and members of the educational framework. Too bad for WSU, good luck Frank!

Wayne G. Smith
Laurie Wendland
Sherie S.

Cindy McGrath
Gregory H. White
Tom Conroy
Ed Odonnell

'Lifts' article maddens co-eds. . .

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article, "Lifts Madden Co-eds" in the May 7, 1980 issue of the *Winonan*. In it was stated that the people taking the elevator up to the fourth floor "do not have the courtesy to walk to allow more people that live higher up a chance to get home."

To this statement a few girls on fourth and fifth floors say, "BULL!"

Some have stated that we on fourth and fifth could use the walk up. Let us tell ya sweeties, we're probably in better shape than some of you who live above us.

Most of us regularly do take the stairs. However, there are some times when we're tired and take the elevator. We are human and do get tired. The moment the "4" button is pressed, you can feel the underlying, uncalled-for tension from those

who live higher up.

The rest of the dorms on campus are only four floors high, and no one thinks anything of taking the elevator up those four flights.

Sincerely,
Some of the girls on 4th and 5th

Gwen Chynoweth
Terri Hathaway

. . .but it hit the nail on the head

Dear Editor:

In reference to last week's Sheehan Hall elevator story, "You hit the nail on the head." My girlfriend and I have been living in Sheehan for the past four years, she on the 13th floor and I on the 12th, and the elevators

do become a nuisance sometimes.

I can remember my sophomore year when the elevators broke while I lugged my suitcase up twelve flights and then proceeded to drop in my tracks after several trips up and down the stairs.

Unfortunately, there are some people who purposefully abuse the elevators just for kicks. They don't think of the inconvenience that they cause everyone who either lives in or visits the building.

Jean Bently

The answer to truth seeking

Dear Editor:

With all the recent exposure and awareness of cults, perhaps many people are wondering if their really is an answer to all this "truth seeking." I'd just like to share with you what God's Word, the Bible, says is THE answer — Jesus Christ.

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." Romans 3:23

"For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 6:23

"Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me.'" John 14:6

"But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name." John 1:12

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him, and will dine with him, and he with Me." Revelation 3:20

"But these have been written that

you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing you may have life in His name." John 20:31

God's Word echoes over and over again THE answer. You see, Christianity is not a religion; it is a personal relationship with the Living God, Jesus Christ. Once you accept Jesus Christ as Lord, life truly does begin.

Julie Danielson

KQAL story misled readers

Dear Editor:

I'm afraid I must take issue with your April 30 article about KQAL. I will not be petty and cite the numerous factual and journalistic errors in the article. But these errors add up to a gross misrepresentation.

The article seems to be saying that KQAL is "trying to get away with something." This is simply not the case. KQAL is, has been, and will continue to operate within the

law. Regarding program underwriting, the law states: "Announcements may be made of general contributions of a substantial nature which make possible the broadcasting of programs for part, or all, of the day's schedule." (47 CFR 73.503)

KQAL both solicits and welcomes program underwriters. However, before any business becomes an underwriter that business is clearly

told the limits of non-commercial broadcast underwriting.

KQAL underwriters have no control over programming on KQAL whatsoever, and KQAL makes no profit from underwriting. In most cases, any fees collected go directly to the program source to pay for the cost of the program.

Michael W. Martin
KQAL Faculty Advisory Appointee



Contemplate

by Cathy Blowers

It was my intent in this, the last issue of this year's *Winonan*, to write a letter to the editor concerning a previous letter written by a student who accused me on "inconsistency" in a few of my columns.

Since this is my final column, I felt it appropriate to take this space to explain and clarify my stand.

I believe, above all else, that a person can not reach any opinions or beliefs regarding any particular subject until he/she has been spurred to think about it first. The primary purpose of *Contemplate*, therefore, has been to do just that. To get people to think, to spark interest, to create questions so that individual conclusions can be drawn. It would surely be egotistical of me to assume that everything I wrote was the sole and perfect conclusion.

It is inevitable that some of my personal beliefs would be transmitted within the confines of the column, since everyone must express themselves from some point of reference, and we tend to use ourselves for those points. It has never been my desire, however, to impose my personal beliefs on other people, since that is, number one, impossible, and number two, unfair to my readers as individuals.

My primary goal has been (and will continue to be in other things I do) to challenge minds, ideas and thoughts, and to offer a different angle from which to look at particular situations in our lives.

Growth, in my opinion, does not come from being securely glued to any one vantage point. It comes instead from testing other points of view, visiting the other side of the fence for awhile and weighing all the evidence, not just the "safe" half. If some writing was acceptable to your belief system, fine; if not, that is also fine.

Call me the devil's advocate if you will, but I would rather challenge or inform a mind than impress a personal belief upon it. The challenge of learning dies when the answers don't have the opportunity to be explored or questioned. It has been my hope and desire to keep the challenge alive for my readers.

I would hope that we might continue to do this, as we part on our separate paths, for each other. If we can keep each other challenging, searching and exploring and leave the conclusions up to the individual, our growth will be more significant. I wish for you all the opportunity to keep your minds and hearts open and questioning, free to change and able to remain individuals.

Thank you for your feedback and readership.

This column alone has been the result of my total personal belief that minds were not meant to be impressed upon as much as they were meant to search for possibilities by which to draw their own conclusions.



Sandy Mason was recently approved by the seven state universities as the 1980-81 chairperson of the Minnesota State University Students' Association (MSUSA), replacing Russ Larson of Winona State. Mason is a student at Moorhead State University. (Photo by John Hetzfield.)

Students hear medicine man's prescriptions

by Brad Burch

There is hardly an Indian around Winona anymore. When Chief Wabasha was living, there were many Indians in the area. Walter Funmaker, WSU sociology professor, invited an elder from the Winnebago Indian tribe to speak to a class Thursday on some of the customs and beliefs of the Winnebago people.

Wanagezka — Harold Jones Funmaker — the professor's uncle, is the leader of the Bear Clan and is a medicine man. His family ties are very strong with the Winona area. He was born on Latsch Island around 1901 or 1902. He likes to say 1902 because it makes him sound younger. His father was born near Minnesota City on Black Bird Island.

Wanagezka lived in the Winona area until the Great Depression. He then went to the Black River Falls area where other Winnebagoes had some land, and he lived there for a number of years, logging wood to make a living. For several years he worked as a greeter at Indian ceremonials in the Wisconsin Dells area.

Prof. Funmaker pointed out that the Winnebago Tribe consisted of five lodges (groups of people), each had between 150-250 people, and these lodges are known as Curing

Societies. Wanagezka is the leader of the Medicine Lodge.

Wanagezka said, "We originated on the shore of Green Bay on a peninsula called Red Earth. That's where God created us; that's our strong belief. Then that's where the Medicine Lodge was created." He finds it hard to accept the white man's religion because he figures if an Indian becomes a Catholic, "the soul wouldn't know which way to go in the next world."

Outside the classroom, Wanagezka talked about some of the problems the Indian faces in the world

today. He said, "I'd like to see the Earth cleared of all the fighting, prejudice, and misunderstanding, and I think it would be a good idea if the world was cleared away of all the people so we could start the new world." He also worries for the "Mother Earth" and feels the whole Earth is being poisoned because people are not showing the proper respect for Mother Earth. Asked if he felt there was hope for the young Winnebagoes, he commented, "Yeah, the Medicine Lodge and the Feast Lodge, but I don't know about the others like the Peyote...see they're in the modern spirit...but none of them live to an old age."



Wanagezka demonstrates his pride in his Indian heritage. Here he plays a reed whistle.



Wanagezka (Harold Jones Funmaker) spoke last week to his nephew Walter Funmaker's American Indian class. (Photo by Brad Burch.)



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For Dick Peck, living is something to appreciate

by Lee R. Christopherson

Coming away from a talk with Dick Peck makes you feel good to be alive.

In fact, Dick Peck has got to be one of the most **alive** persons I've ever met.

Which is ironic, in a way, because Dick Peck is dying.

The 49-year-old former radio announcer and real estate salesman was diagnosed in October of 1978 as having lung cancer. He had the diseased lung removed the next month and began radiation and chemotherapy treatments for the disease.

By March, he had returned to work as a dispatcher for the Winona Law Enforcement Center.

In July of 1979, he noticed a numbness in his legs.

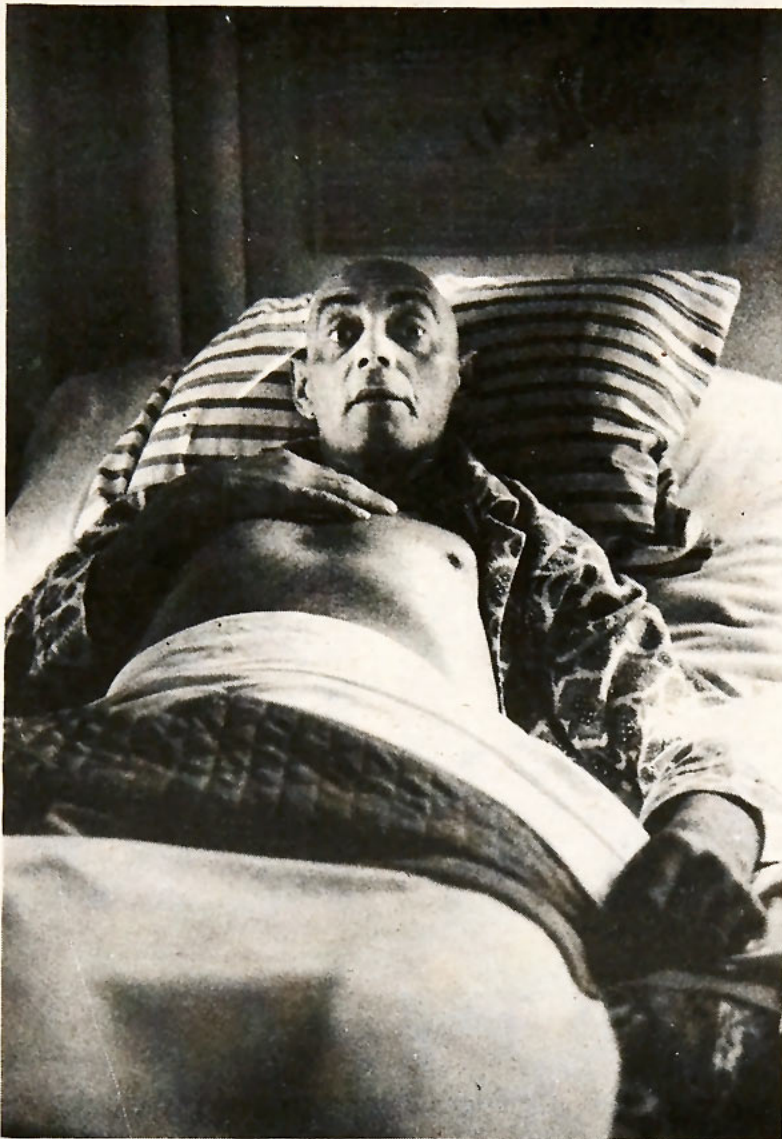
"I went to a neurologist," Peck says, "and he thought I was gold-bricking."

But he wasn't goofing off. An extensive check-up at Winona Community Memorial Hospital discovered that, as a result of his radiation treatments, part of his spine had been "burned" — his nerves, from about the rib-cage down, are dead.

During the check-up, two more cancerous tumors were found. One in his abdomen and one in his brain.

So now Dick Peck is confined to his bed pretty much. Dying.

But this isn't about the man that that last paragraph conjures up in the mind. This is about Dick Peck — the **alive** guy.



All photos by Dave Malcomson

I guess it's mostly a matter of his attitude toward life. And death.

He's completely open about the fact that he's dying. "What's the use of hiding it? We're all gonna go, friend."

As he lights up a cigarette, he says, "I quit for a while after surgery, but when they discovered the other two tumors, I started again. What have I got to lose?"

He runs his hand over his bald head, a result of the radiation and chemical treatments. "Yeah, I used to have a nice head of gray hair. Damnedest thing is, my hair fell out and not my beard. I've got to keep shaving. Seems odd, doesn't it?"

Reminiscing about his reaction when he first found he had cancer, he says, "You're scared — show me a fellow who says he isn't and I'll show you a damn liar. After that, your first thought is, 'What'll happen to the family?'"

Peck says that when he found he had cancer, his youngest child was 15, which made it easier than it would be for a family with younger children. He says his six children have adapted well.

"We've short-sheeted kids a lot. Kids are a damn sight more adaptable and compassionate than we give them credit for."

He credits his wife, Annamary, with a lot of support. "She's taken on a hell of a load," he says.

In his own way, so had Dick Peck. He recently made a 50-minute film with Dr. Wallace Johnston of the Winona State University Counselor Education Department and Ms. Winnie Knoll, nurse at St. Anne's Hospice and student at WSU. The film is to be used to help educate patients and families about cancer.

He's completing the paperwork necessary to donate his body to the University of Minnesota medical school for research. ("Once I'm done with it, I won't need it.") He regrets that, as a cancer patient, his body can't be used for transplants.

He's made arrangements that no

exotic life-preserving methods be used on him. "I don't want any of that," he says. "To me that'd be harder on the family than what we've already gone through."

What makes Dick Peck seem so alive is his independence. Confined to his bed (he can walk, but with great difficulty), he seems like he's ready to bounce up and go to work on some project.

If he could walk, even with the cancer, he'd still be working. "You bet I'd still be working," he says. "That's the hardest part — not working." He'd also like to be able to fish and bowl again.

And he's optimistic. "Sooner or later they'll eradicate cancer," he says, and refers to a broadcast he's seen recently that says that smallpox has been eliminated. "We've seen so many advances over the years. What we're doing now makes everything I was doing as an x-ray tech in service look like something from the Dark Ages."

Yes, even dying, Dick Peck attacks life and looks forward to it. About the only thing that seems to annoy him is being singled out as being different because he has cancer.

"They've built up, really, an almost ghoulish attitude toward it (cancer). Certainly, cancer patients think about it, but, hell, once you get past the cancer, they're people — like you and me — they aren't any different from folks with any other problem."

Notice that in his conversation Dick Peck can forget that he has cancer. **That's why he's so alive:** he's people. Like you and me.

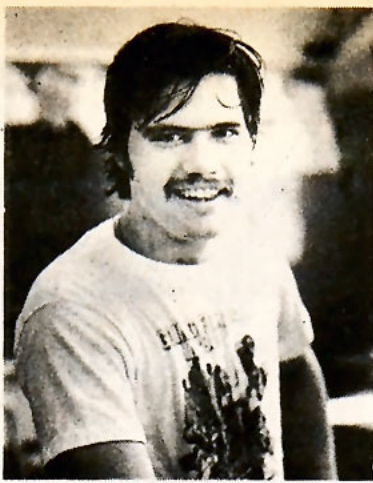




Joyce Frenzel



Joe Bison



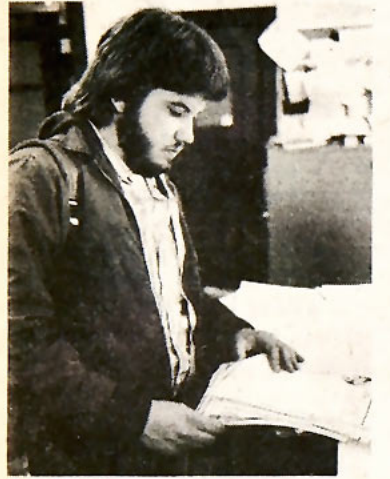
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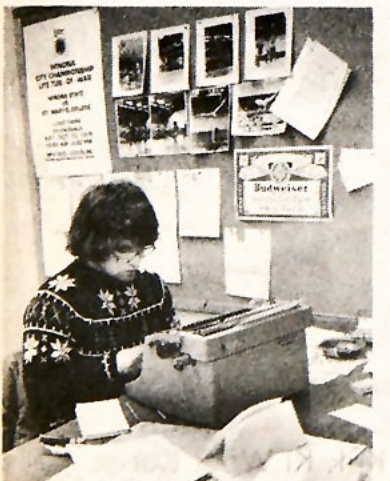


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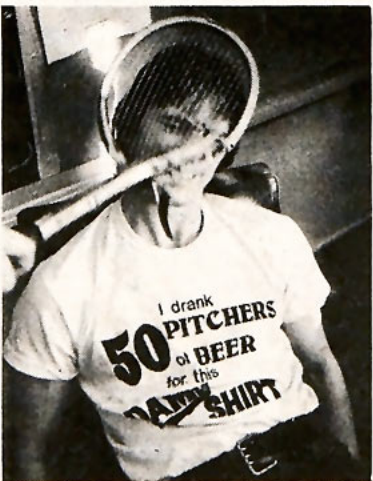
Eric Norgaarden



Jim Kohner



Steve Prange



Dan Day



Mike Killeen



Steve Downer



Marianne Ottmann



Godwin Gunderson



Yoshiko Ohkura



Lisa Lochen



Lee Christopherson

It's a 'dog-eat-dog' world in Dogpatch Olympics

Over 130 students took part in the Dogpatch Olympics at Lake Park two weeks ago. Twenty teams, each consisting of three men and three women, competed for fun and prizes.

The tournament began at 1:00 p.m. with the Animal Relay and the Bat Run Around. The crap walk, duck walk, and the wheel barrow races were parts of the Animal Relay. The Bat Run Around consisted of running to a bat, putting the forehead on the bat running around the bat ten times and then trying to

run back and tag the next member in line.

Other events included: Bubble Gum Relay, Water Relay, Tug-o-War, and an obstacle course. Annette Grothe commented, "It was well organized and it sure was a lot of fun."

Each participant received a T-shirt for participating. Pewter mugs and gym shorts were awarded to the first place winners. Second and third place winners received Winona State mugs.

Norvil Myatt mentioned, "It was

a lot of work, but I think most of the students really enjoyed it."

The Dukes of Hazzard, consisting of Lisa Schmitt, Julie Iverson, D'Ann Samek, John Woodward, Daniel Rose, and Stanley Marg, took first place with a total of 46 points.

The Winoed Warriors came in second with 37 points. Third place went to Ihns and Outs with a total of 34 points.

When asked what she thought of Dogpatch Olympics, D'Ann Samek replied, "It was a day of fun, and I think WSU should have more special events like it next year."

Dogpatch Olympics was sponsored by the Intramural Department. It was organized and run by eight students from Dr. Randy Miller's intramural activities class. These students were: Chris Murphy, Scott Meisel, Rahb Kettelson, Dave Karsten, Norvil Myatt, Joe Koppi, Mardell Holty, and Christi Morgan.

Dogpatch Olympics Results

	Places	Total Points
Dukes of Hazzard	1 st	46
Winoed Warriors	2 nd	37
Ihns & Outs	3 rd	34
Boo Crew	4 th	15
Vodka Sours	4 th	15
Cheap Shots	5 th	12
Irish Settlers	5 th	12
Ace of Spades & Jokers	6 th	11
Transactions	6 th	11
Mules & Asstetcs	7 th	7
Three's A Crowd	8 th	5
Boogaloo Buddies	9 th	3
Stress Factors	9 th	3
Windy City Bowdies	9 th	3
Fleas	10 th	1
Orbie Dorbies	10 th	1
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White Hound Express	11 th	0
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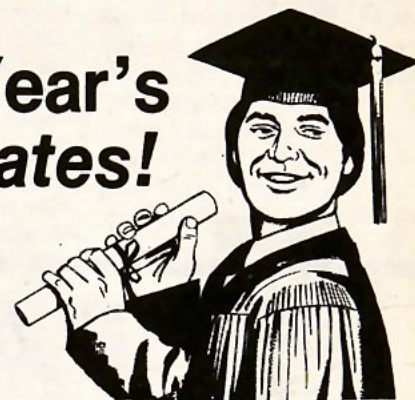
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To the Editor:

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money. Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of home buyers are stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years. Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices

will ever go down?

History shows that every great speculative boom has ended with a crash. Soon there will be an historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to cash in on your ignorance (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy

a house until after the prices crash, and even after a crash, there are **always two directions** that the price of anything can go: there is up, and

there is down.

Contrary to popular belief, prosperity is caused by investments for

income, and never by investments for capital gain.

Alan D. Phipps

Winonan congratulated

Dear Editor

I'd like to congratulate the **Winonan** staff and editors. The award the paper recently received was, in my opinion, well-deserved. During my work with the **Winonan**, I've seen some examples of marvelous dedication to the reading public, and I think a friendly pat on the back is

in order.

Co-editors John Hotzfield and Joe Bissen, news editor Dan Ruda, arts editor Dan Day, and sports editor Jim Kohner especially deserve some praise for the time and effort they put in. Photo editor Dave Malcomson has also been doing a great job.

I don't think **Winonan** readers have any idea as to how much work it is to produce a weekly paper. And the job is far harder when most of your writers are all volunteers. But even in spring when so many writers quit working for you, you

still managed to put out a high quality paper.

Throughout the year, the paper has been admirably thorough in presenting as much news as possible. **Winonan** issues have been a great source of information for WSU students and faculty.

Congratulations on a very successful year. You deserve every ounce of praise you get.

Deb Gehring



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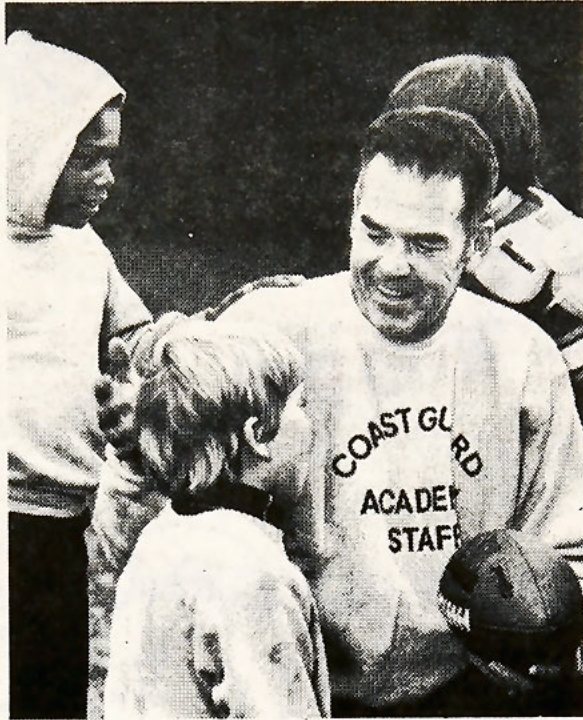




Cleaning up...

Tom Sivia, member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, and Renee Varichek, member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, pick up trash at Prairie Island as part of a community service project. The group spent 2½ hours filling 18 trash bags full of litter. Greek organizations sponsor activities like this throughout the academic year. (Photo by Dan Ruda.)

OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.



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Arts & Entertainment

'Backyard' provides message for all

by Dan Day

the cast members throughout the show.

This year's version of Winona State's Children's Play contained a message for all in attendance, young and old alike.

Our Own Backyard was comprised of classic situations for children such as "Winnie the Pooh Meets Tigger," as well as a few of the production's own shorts. The company of 17 actors spent last week entertaining elementary school children during the day and grown-ups during the final three evenings.

Intriguing posters and programs created by Jeanne Nelson-Danneker enhanced the production's overall success, and it seemed as though the older kids were getting as big of a kick out of this charming presentation as the smaller ones.

Background music supplied by the soundtrack of **The Muppet Movie** greeted those in attendance both before and after the show, setting the scene immediately. Everyone had the divine opportunity to regress a few years and enjoy something they hadn't enjoyed for ages. The fluidity of the annual production was timed appropriately for the impatient tendencies small children possess. This became apparent when a pin could be heard being dropped during the parts of the show that were timid in nature.

Visiting the final performance, I could sense a tightness in the acting that made the production smoothly entertaining. The third skit, "The Chalk Box Story," imaginatively drew a picture of what could happen should several pieces of chalk come alive. Good facial expressions became obvious here, and stayed with

An honorable mention must go to Becky McConnell, who helped the show with her comical voices and actions. Her lines became the focal point of many of the shorts she acted in, and she often drew several roars from the audience. "The Ugly Caterpillar" showed McConnell at her best.

Under the direction of Vivian Fusillo, **Backyard** contained exceptional lighting characteristics. With the scenery designed by Jacque Reidelberger, James Danneker was responsible for developing the sunshine, rainbow and starlights that made the production as captivating as it was.

"The Little Blue Engine" was a successful spoof of the famous story of a small locomotive that tried to make it up a hill much too big for its capabilities. Repeating "I think I can" in the original story, the train makes it. In **Backyard**, however, after a stubborn effort to make it, the engine decides that "thinking you can is not enough!"

Simple, yet effective costuming by Julie Kalmes helped the show to be successful this year. She was helped by Yvonne Bundy, Melissa Dahl, Jane Chapman and Glenda Lowe.

All of the sketches presented by the cast during **Our Own Backyard** posed food for thought at both the smaller children and adults. During the parts that were comical or

exciting, one had to wonder every time a loud laugh or shriek echoed through the crowd: "Was that a child, or a WSU student, or a middle-aged lady, or..."



"Our Own Backyard" played before near sell-out crowds for all performances both the children's matinees and the evening shows. Although the production was aimed at the younger, people of all ages enjoyed the show. (Photo courtesy University Relations)

WSU student musicians perform twice this week

The Winona State University Jazz and Wind Ensembles, as well

as the Concert Band, will perform on two separate dates this week in the Performing Arts Center Theatre.

Tomorrow at 8:00 p.m., the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Lee A. Mendyk, will perform, following an appearance by Cobblerswood, a local area jazz quintet directed by Ron Haugen.

Four members of Cobblerswood are graduates of WSU. These musicians are Ron Haugen, Mike Best, Gary Urness and Mike Rice. Bruce Nelson, the fifth member, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin — Lacrosse and currently teaches music at Winona Junior High.

The WSU Jazz Ensemble program will include Woody Herman's "Here I am Ba'," Maynard Ferguson's "Don't Let the Sun Go Down," and Kim Richards' "Big Mama Louise."

The Ensemble will also do "Jersey Bounce," by the legendary jazz performer Benny Goodman, and Tommy Dorsey's "Opuss One." Count Basie's "Wind Machine" will be featured, as well as "Red

Buttermilk," by Bill Byers.

The WSU Wind Ensemble, and the Concert Band, also under the direction of Mendyk, will perform in the PAC on Sunday, May 18 beginning at 3:00 p.m.

The program will open with the Wind Ensemble performing Giovanni Gabrieli's "Canzon Septimi Toni No. 2" from the "Sacrae Symphoniae," and Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Military March in C." "Introduction and Capriccio for Piano and Twenty-Four Winds," by John Barnes Chance will feature pianist Lori Brand, a music major from Preston, Minn.

Selections to be performed by the Concert Band include "Valdres," a Norwegian March by Johannes Hanssen, Mendelssohn's "Military Overture in C, Op. 24," and "Vaxosity," by Phil Feld. This selection will feature Stephen Mendyk on trumpet.

Other compositions to be featured in the performance are "Irish Tune from County Derry," and composer Alberto Ginastera's "Danza Final."

Both performances are open to the public and free of charge.



Le Ann Gehring, Denise Strolberg and Brigitte Wagnon are currently displaying their art works in WSU's Watkins Hall Gallery. This is the last show of the senior Exhibition Series that began in April. The display will run through this Friday. Gallery hours are 9-5 daily and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

(Photo by Yoshiko Ohkura)

Satori, Zeitgeist to be ready for WSU this week

by Deb Gehring

Two of WSU's yearly publications should be out sometime this week. One is the *Satori*, a collection of poetry, fiction, artwork and photographs by WSU students. The other publication is *Zeitgeist*, a collection of philosophical papers written by WSU students.

Both publications are distributed free to WSU students.

Satori:

Karen Casbon, this year's student editor for the *Satori*, feels significant changes have been made in the way the *Satori* is prepared. In the past, Casbon explains, the photographs, poetry, artwork and fiction were all evaluated by the same group of people, even though those people may have had little experience in any area other than, for example, poetry.

What Casbon tried to do this year

was to be more thorough, by having "people who were more qualified in art and photography do the evaluations of appropriate areas." Casbon hopes that the new process will make for a better quality publication.

According to Casbon, this year's book will be 71 pages long. Some of the works talk about "childhood, conflicts people have in their early twenties, and dissatisfaction." But others "bubble with optimism."

Casbon was selected as editor during February and has been working to solicit, prepare, and print works for the *Satori* since that time.

The *Satori* is sponsored each spring by the English department and funded through university student activity fees.

Zeitgeist:

Dr. Robert Sheehan has been

advisory editor for the *Zeitgeist* for the past five years. The publication this year is, he feels, "slightly better than last year's." Dr. Sheehan feels the *Zeitgeist* is "something to be proud of." Of the articles in the publication, he says, "The level of writing is quite sophisticated. It's more than respectable for undergraduates."

This year's *Zeitgeist* is a "Jean-Paul Sartre commemorative issue." (Sartre, a prominent philosopher, died earlier this year.) Essays included range from one honoring Sartre to several other articles that are "discussions of the human moral condition," to others that cover diverse topics.

Writers submitted their works to the philosophy department. The best essays were chosen for publication. Of the student writers, Sheehan says, "What they all have in common is an interest and competence in philosophy. Otherwise they're very diverse in their majors and lifestyles."

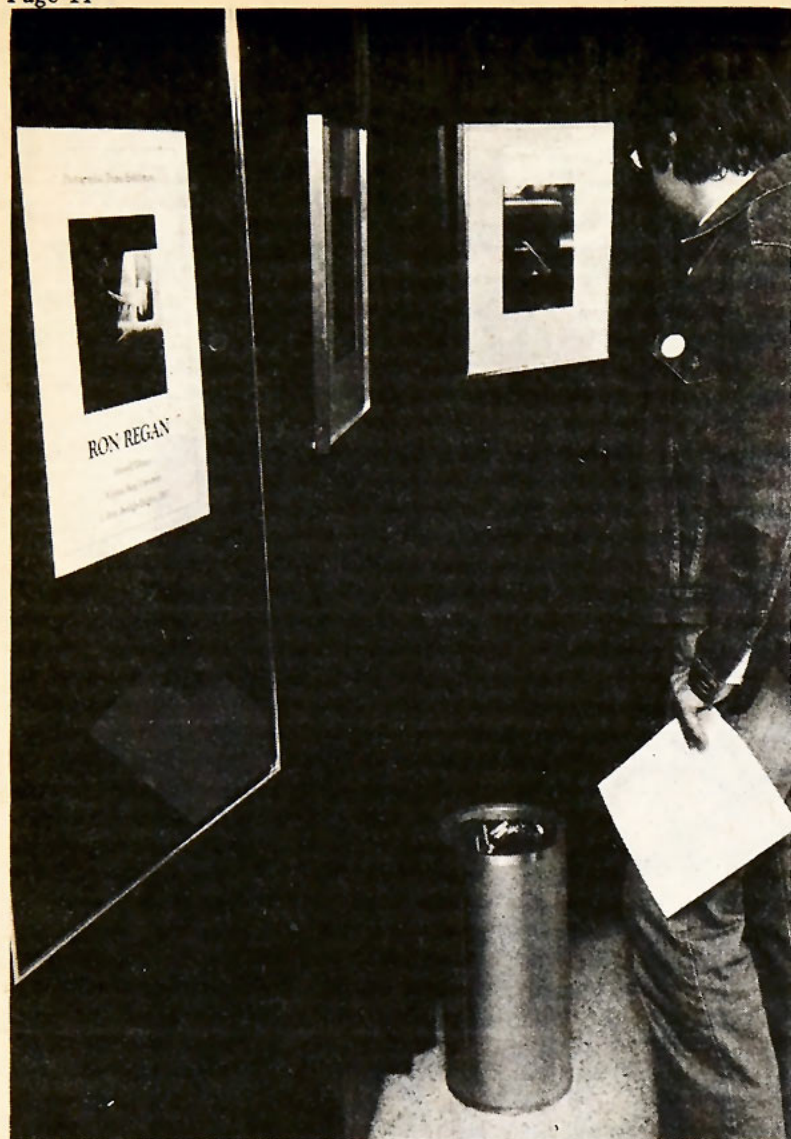


Photo exhibit in Maxwell...

A Photographic Thesis Exhibition by Ron Regan is currently on display at the Maxwell Library on the WSU campus. The display began May 11 and will run through next Wednesday, May 24. The exhibition is free of charge and open to the public. [Photo by Dave Malcomson]

Thanks

The staff of the Arts and Entertainment section of the *Winonan* would like to thank those who have been a great help throughout the year.

Those people include: Steve

Downer, John Dalesandro, Eric Norgaarden, Lee Christopherson, Kevin Ridley, and Jill Podoll.

Without these people, and others who have helped put together the *Winonan*, WSU wouldn't have a student newspaper at all.

A thanks and good luck also goes

out to the *Winonan's* co-editors Joe Bissen and John Hotzfield. They have put together a good newspaper for this campus this year, and have been dedicated to the work they do. We sincerely hope that they do well in all they pursue following graduation this spring.

Dan Day

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Off The Record

by John J. Dalesandro

When an avid listener of contemporary music associates an artist with a geographic location, one usually points to one of the coasts. You usually hear of the "L.A." or the "New York Sound."

But I think it's about time that we give credit where credit is due. The Windy City has cranked out a dozen or so acts over the years that have influenced the record industry as well as their audiences in several productive ways.

Chicago — and a good part of Southern Illinois — has been the birthplace for many artists who have been recognized on the national scene for quite some time now. The name most affiliated with the Windy City is undoubtedly the name of Muddy Waters, one of the finest blues guitarists ever who has played with everybody under the sun.

Speaking of blues, one half of the Blues Brothers is originally from the South Side of Chicago, John Belushi, who is currently in Chicago filming a movie about the Blues Brothers, is also part owner (along with Dan Aykroyd) of the Blues Brothers Bar on Wells Street in Old Town in Chicago.

So, you say, who else from Chicago has had an impact on the music scene? Well for starters, there are two guys who used to play the Quiet Night Bar and the Earl of Old Town an awful lot. They are Bill Quateman and Steve Goodman. Both have had a fair amount of success with their l.p.'s, but are most noted for their live performances.

I guess the real big national recognition goes to the band that goes by the same name of the city: Chicago. Kicking things off in the late 60's with such songs as "25 or 6 to 4," "Color My World," and "Beginnings," Chicago has been a permanent fixture on the record charts as well as a dynamic touring force.

Southern Illinois has produced a six piece band and male artist that people will not forget for a long time to come. The six piece band is Starcastle from Carbondale, Illinois. After four albums, they are back in the studio with number five soon to be released.

The male artist is from Peoria, Illinois. After two commercially successful albums in "Souvenirs" and "Netherlands" and a perfect piece of vinyl with Tim Weisberg, Dan Fogelberg has captured the public with his l.p. "Phoenix," which has just gone double-platinum (over 2,000,000 copies sold).

Still not satisfied? Does Foghat, Heartfield, REO Speedwagon and Off Broadway ring a bell? All four of these acts grew up in Chicago and have proved to be a very integral part of the music scene in America.

And if that doesn't turn your crank, how does Styx grab you? With ten l.p.'s behind them, this band could melt their gold records down and live off the profits for the rest of their lives.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that there is anything wrong with music from Los Angeles or New York, but I think it's about time Chicago was recognized for something more than stockyards and gangsters.

KQ's Kalendar

Monday-Friday

6 p.m. — Westgate Liquor presents Moon Over Morocco

Wednesday, May 14

7 p.m. — The Wings of Music Acetate Review — The Grateful Dead — Go to Heaven

10 p.m. — Headquarters That's Jazz — TBA

Thursday, May 15

4 p.m. — Pabst's Tunes on Tap — TBA

9 p.m. — The BBC Rock Hour — The Police

Friday, May 16

7 p.m. — Betty Jo's After Dinner Treat — Todd Rundgren and Utopia — Adventures in Utopia

Midnight — The Friday Night Special — TBA

Saturday, May 17

2 p.m. — The Gentleman's Quarters Classic Album Review — Cream — Wheels of Fire

Midnight — The Saturday Night Special — TBA

Sunday, May 18

9-12 p.m. — Sunday Night Softly with Steve Downer

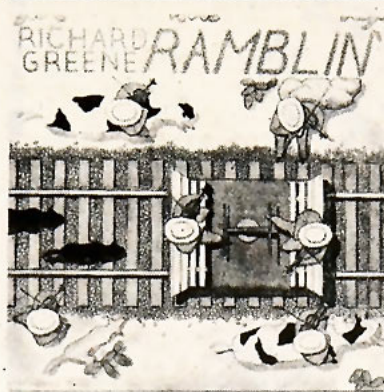
Monday, May 19

7 p.m. — The Nasty Habit Presents — TBA

Tuesday, May 20

4 p.m. — The Jackson Street Coffee House Music Revival — TBA

HOT TRAX



Richard Greene "Ramblin"

by Steve Downer

Violinist Richard Green has put together a quality album. It's been released on the mainly folk, bluegrass label, Rounder. Buell Neidlinger plays upright bass, and Andy Statman plays mandolin on each tune. Additional musicians play on each song.

Side one is similar to David Grisman's work — bluegrass instruments are used to play songs that go beyond bluegrass. Songs with something intangible.

On the first song, "Rambling," Tony Rice, who has recorded with Grisman, lends some nice guitar work. Ornette Coleman wrote this song. What I've heard of Coleman's jazz saxophone has been a bit too

esoteric for me; but I thoroughly enjoyed Green's adaptation. It captures what must have been the joy of riding the rails when it was the way to travel. It's easy to imagine the countryside rolling by, with the rhythm of steel wheels clicking on the tracks.

Next is "New Orleans" — written by Hoagy Carmichael. This song wafts in like a summer breeze, barely stirring the curtains. Al Hendrickson helps out with his guitar, and Maria Muldaur adds sultry vocals. It's not "Midnight At The Oasis," and Muldaur makes the most of her chance here, and each time she sings on the album.

"Caravan," the next song, was penned by Duke Ellington. Don't groan! Remember Steely Dan has covered the Duke's tunes. And if he didn't write good songs he wouldn't still be popular today.

The next song is by another composer with a deserving reputation — Johann Bach. Greene and his band of musicians play the "Violin Concerto in E Major." Greene doesn't exactly turn this into a hoedown, but it does swing. This is an excellent tune. I don't really listen to much Bach, but after this I had to admit he could sure write a tune.

Side two is more devoted to traditional folk arrangements, start-

ing with a "Steven Foster Medley." This is made up of snippets from four tunes, including "Camptown Races." Guitar, banjo, harmonica and vocals are all added to this.

Then Muldaur sings a happy little ditty, "You Are My Sunshine." An instrumental, "Uncle Pen," follows this, then "In the Pines." ("Where the sun never shines and the wind blows cold.") This is a haunting tune and Muldaur sings like she can feel the wind's icy grasp upon her.

This album is a good example of what can happen when musicians and a record label both care what goes onto disc. I highly recommend it.



The Grateful Dead "Go to Heaven"

by Eric J. Norgaarden

I've got to level with you, I'm not, or never have been a "Dead Head"

continued on page 16

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Hot Trax

continued from page 15

(Grateful Dead fan), so I can't offer any expertise or vast interpretive knowledge in this review of the Dead's 1980 release, *Go To Heaven*. I do feel safe enough to say that it is a marked artistic improvement over the last two rather commercial album efforts, namely *Shakedown Street* and *Terrapin Station*. Except for the irresistible cut "Estimated Prophet," *Terrapin Station* was rather weak, and *Shakedown Street* was a cop-out.

Go To Heaven isn't a complete turnaround; in fact, it still smacks of the California "studio-slick" sound. But I suppose this sound is inevitable in a band that is entering its fifteenth year together. These guys have known one another for a long time; the music proves this.

Once the darlings of the laid-back, hippie scenes of the late '60's, the dead sound is now only a slight reminder of that bygone era. Many personnel changes have taken place in the band, most recently the addition of singer/songwriter, Brent Mydland. Yet the two driving

forces in the band, Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir, have remained.

Jerry Garcia hasn't changed his musical direction as much as Bob Weir, so if there is any sound in today's Grateful Dead that reminds you of the old Dead, it's probably his. His high-end, easy-going vocals can be heard on *Go To Heaven* in tunes like "Alabama Getaway" and "Althea."

The new addition to the band is singer/songwriter Brent Mydland. His songs on the album, "Far From Me" and "Easy To Love You," are closer to rock-a-billy than they are to country rock. His voice is nice and his songs fit into the band's style quite well. I'm sure we'll hear more from him on future albums.

As I mentioned, the Grateful Dead have been around for nearly 15 years. For some people this band's sound became a way of life in the late '60's and early '70's. I thought it was worthwhile reviewing this album based on these facts. I also enjoyed this album for its content and overall improvement over the last two. Better, guys.

Thanks

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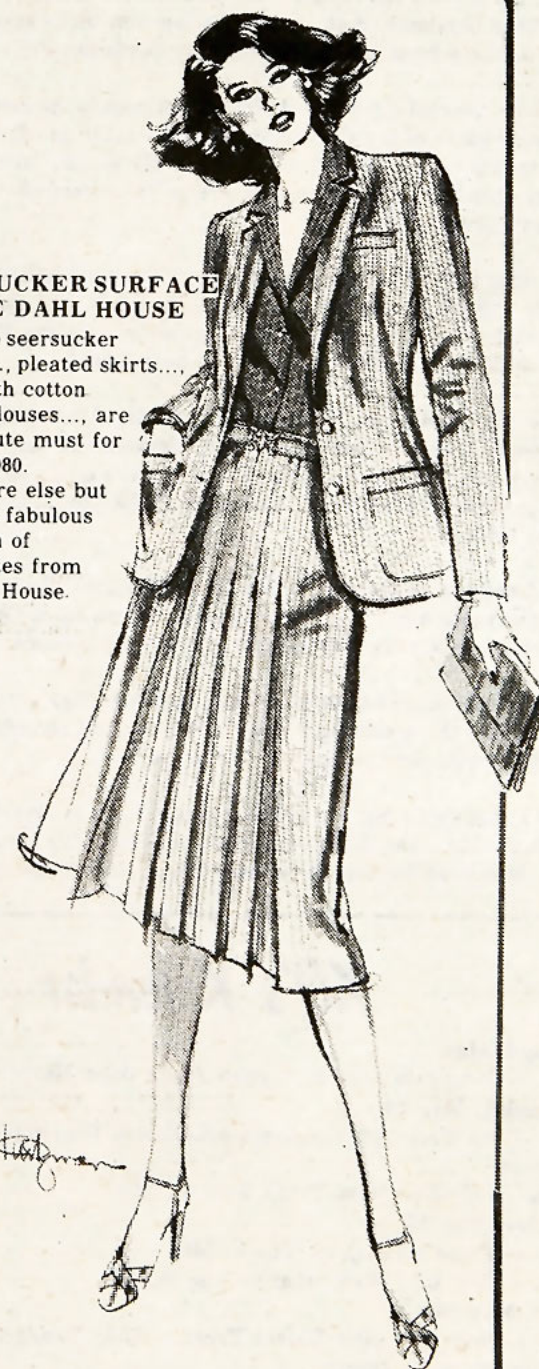
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Never again!

While those who leave college on May 24 will undoubtedly miss some friends and some nights at their favorite watering holes, there are some other things they won't miss, like hangovers and midterms.

It's pretty easy for someone to say what they will do upon graduation from college — it's harder for someone to say what will never happen to them again once the latest chapter in their life is concluded.

A number of seniors — most of them relieved to be nearly through with four [or five] [or six] [or more] years of college — were nearly stumped when they were asked not what they would do after May 24 and graduation, but they would never do after graduation.

The responses:



Mark Ness, mass communications: "I'll never join the army again. I'll never take another class again."



Mary Khome, nursing: "I don't know — the odds are I'll end up doing the same thing again, because I don't learn from my mistakes. I'm going back to school."
"I'll never have my picture taken for the Winonan again."



Ross Willoughby, theatre arts: "I'm never going to take another required course. I'm never going to take an eight o'clock class."



Darlene Smisek, mass communications: "I prefer not to have people always asking why I'm dressed up, and I'm not going to spend any more winters in Minnesota. That's why I'm moving south."

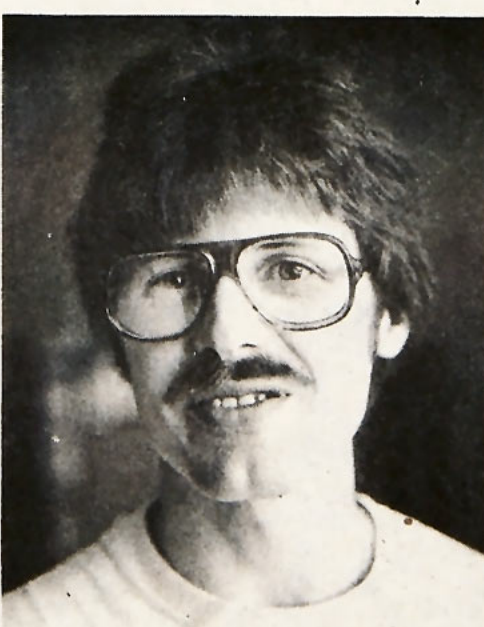


Todd Hovda, paralegal: "I'd never ever live in a dorm again, that's for sure. Some things you don't have control over — like a roommate."

"I'll never put things off like I do now. I'll never get drunk before a test. I've only done it once. I'll never listen to what people say about an instructor."



Doris Wente: "We took a bus trip to Panama City, Florida, and it was a bad time. The bus trip was terrible. The people in the promoting company were crooks. That's the one thing I'd never do again. I'd fly if I went again."



Mike Peterson: "I'll never eat macaroni and cheese for more than one meal every six months."



Carl Simons, mass communications: "I'm never going to live in Morey-Shepard Hall again."

The arms



WSU student DeLoyd (Buddy) Johnson gives his all in a match at the Mississippi Queen on May 3.



**Text and photos by Dave Onnen
University Relations Intern**

DeLoyd (Buddy) Johnson doesn't look like the type of fellow who would get nervous easily.

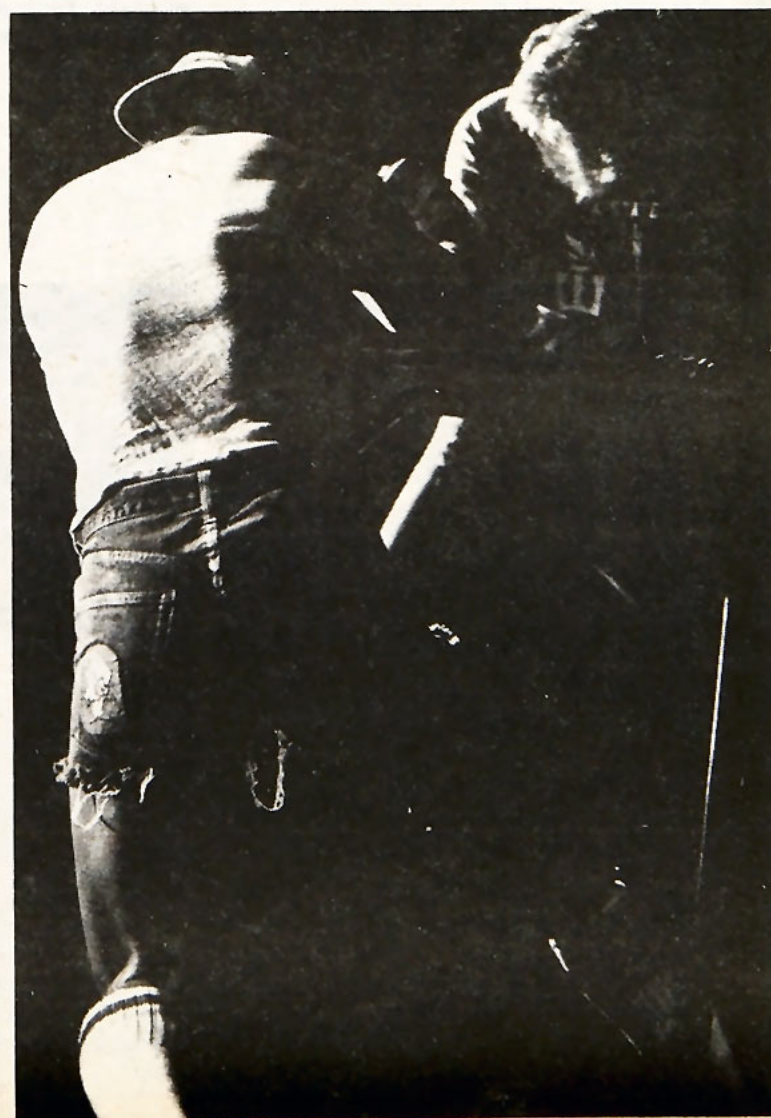
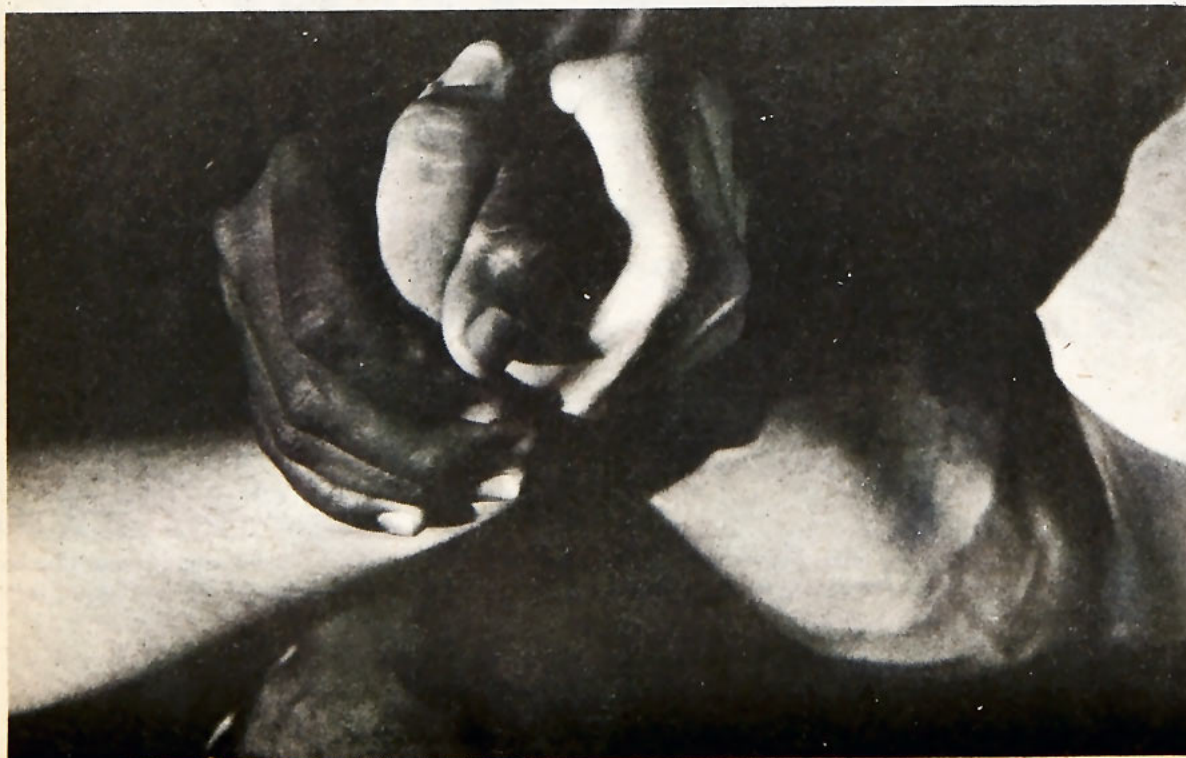
Except maybe about having his photograph taken. "You might make me lose," he remarked. Well, in the heat of competition, he soon forgot about the photographs and won both the left and right-handed competitions in his weight class.

In fact, his whole team, the "Optimists," did well, winning five first, one second, a third and the overall team honors. Not bad for the first time out.

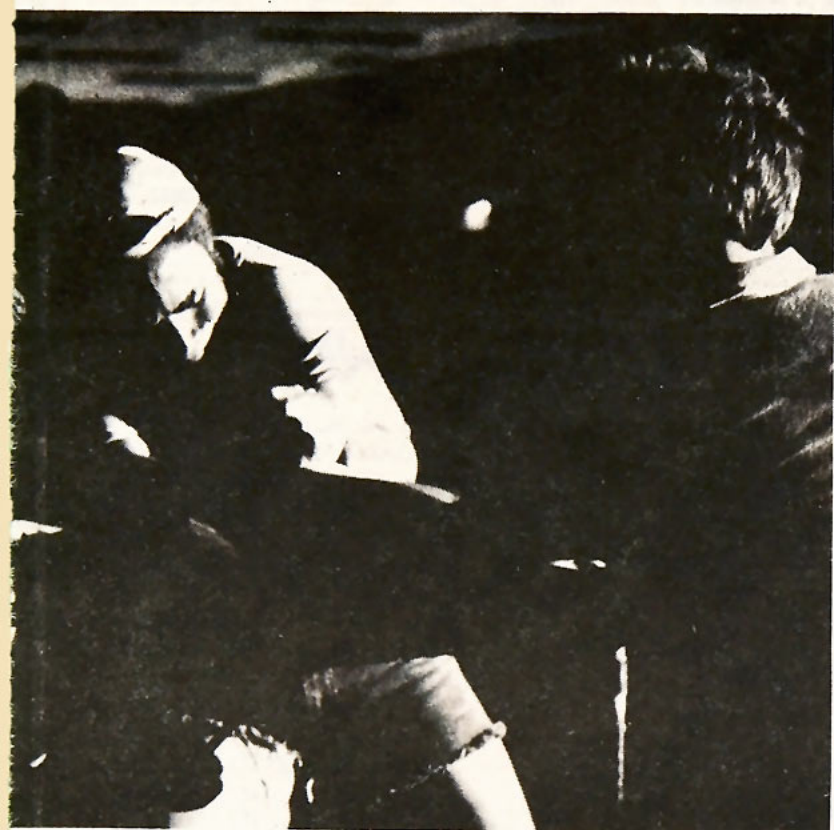
The wrist wrestling competition was held on Saturday, May 3, at the Mississippi Queen. Although wrist-wrestling isn't a very popular sport in Winona, as shown by the size of the crowd that showed up for the competition, it is one that requires a great deal of practice.

The Optimists practice by "lifting weights and wrestling each other," according to team member Jim Hosfield. They also plan to enter more competitions as they occur around the area.

We may soon see a new sport growing in popularity on campus, if the Optimists have anything to say about it. And I don't know of too many people who'll argue with them.



have it



The referee sets the grip (upper right), Johnson strains (above) and pins his opponent.

Members from the winning "Optimists" team (right) are from left to right, Paul Roselle, Dave Erickson, Johnson and Jim Hosfield.



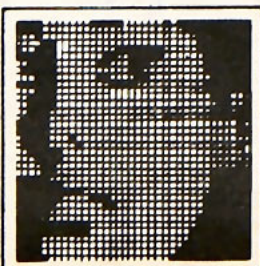
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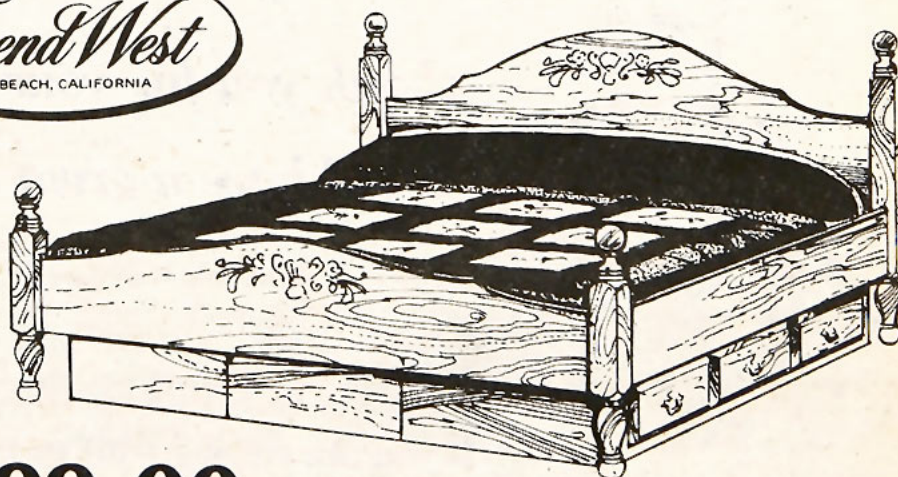


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NURSES ASSN. MEETING

The District 6 Minnesota Nurses Association meeting will be held May 12 at 7:00 p.m. in dining rooms E-F of Kryzsko Commons. The guest speaker is Mary Ellen Grobe, RN, who will address the "Results of the Mayo Clinic Hospice Feasibility Study."

CULT CONCERN COALITION

The "Coalition of Concern" is being formed to inform Winona about cults. Persons or organizations who are concerned should contact Tim Fontaine at 457-2185 or in the student senate office.

KARATE OFFERED

The YWCA will be offering beginning and intermediate Taekwondo (Korean Karate) this summer. Anyone interested should stop in at the YWCA or call for further information at 454-4345.

CCC

The final CCC meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, May 20 at 4:00 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 2 of the student union. Planning for freshman preregistration and for next fall are on the agenda. Students and organization representatives are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CENTER SOUL CANOE TRIP

The Newman Center and Winona S.O.U.L. (Save Our Unwanted Life) will sponsor an overnight canoe trip May 25-26 on the Root River. The campsite will be near Rushford. Canoeists will need their own food and sleeping equipment. There will be a \$5 charge to participants. For information contact: Newman Center 452-2781; Carl Simons 452-3757; Mary Farrell, 457-2205



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To the undergraduates, have a super summer!

Hope to see you again next fall.

Official Bull

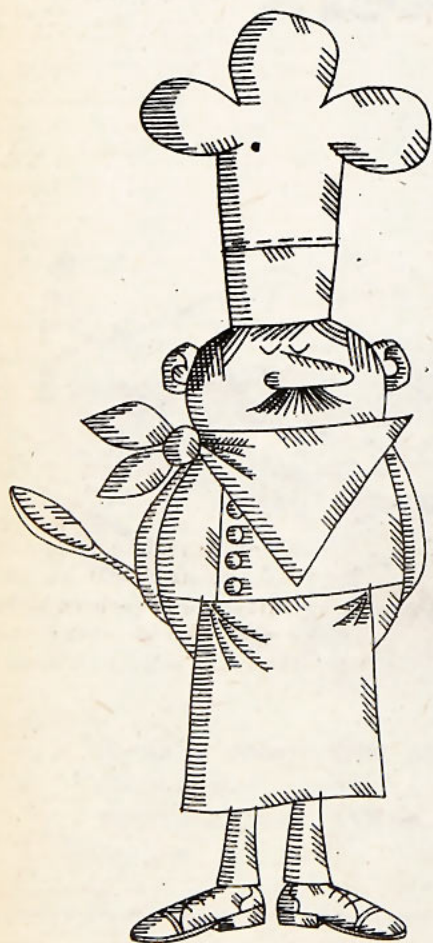


Graduating seniors can pick up their honor cords in the Registrar's office on Thursday, May 15 during office hours. A list of graduates including summer session I and II students, is posted in the hall outside the registrar's office. Graduating students should consult the list to be certain they are eligible for honor cords.

Commencement practice will be in Memorial Hall at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 20. Commencement will be Saturday, May 24 at 10:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Questions concerning commencement will be answered in the Registrar's office.

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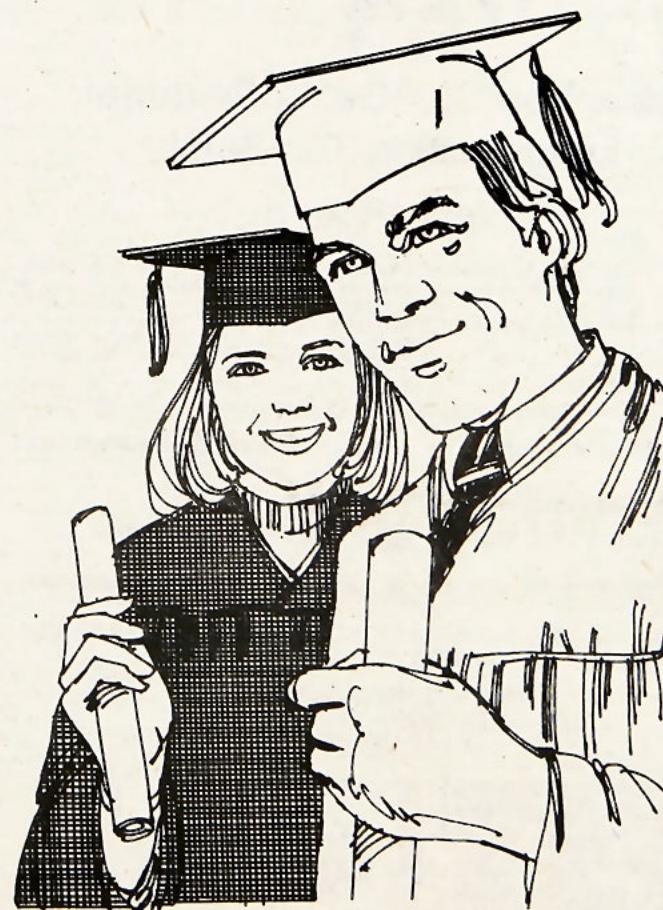


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Sports

Warriors erased in NIC Tourney

by Mike Killeen

Not even bingo could save the Winona State University baseball team from elimination in the first ever Northern Intercollegiate Conference tournament last weekend.

The Warriors were eliminated in surprisingly short order as Winona State dropped 10-0 decision to St. Cloud State University before dropping a 8-4 contest to Mankato State University to officially end any hope the Warriors had at advancing into the NAIA District 13 championships.

The only win of the tournament for the Warriors came when WSU was able to grab a 4-1 victory over Bemidji State University that was sandwiched around the two losses.

And not even bingo could keep the Warriors from elimination in the three-day, double elimination tournament at Bemidji.

"Baseball players and baseball coaches become somewhat superstitious," WSU baseball coach Gary Grob said after the nearly seven-hour, 330 mile trip to Bemidji. "This

is our third road trip in three weeks, and we did this on the first road trip as a form of entertainment."

"We won four games that weekend, and we won four games the next weekend," Grob continued. "On the third weekend, we learned darned well to play bingo."

But not even victories by Grob and various other players on the way to Bemidji proved to be beneficial at the NIC tournament.

The Warriors did not play some of their better baseball of the season at Bemidji, being "embarrassed", by Grob's own emission, to St. Cloud State on Thursday before losing to Mankato on Friday.

Only a three-hitter by Robin Rusch and a tape-measure homer by Clint Faas in the Warriors' second game gave them a 4-1 victory over Bemidji to highlight the tournament for WSU on Friday.

"Robin pitched an excellent game," Grob said of the sophomore lefthander. "He worked his way out of it (a tight jam in the fifth inning), and he settled down after that fly ball."

Men tracksters 7th in Conference Meet

The Winona State men's track team placed seventh in the NIC Conference Meet held last Friday and Saturday at Aberdeen, S.D.

Mankato State took the first place honors with 214 points. Moorhead State was second with 140 points, followed by St. Cloud State with 113, Northern State with 38, University of Minnesota-Duluth with 32, Bemidji State with 20, Winona State with 14, Michigan Tech with 10, University of Minnesota-Morris with four, and Southwest State with zero.

Tony Schiller was once again the highlight of the meet for the Warriors as he won the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:24.

Schiller also placed third in the 5000 meter run.

The only other place finisher for Winona State was the mile relay team of Pete Sazama, Bill Harland, Gary Rieder and Joe Kiebusch who came in fifth place.

"We could have done better, but we didn't get any breaks," Warrior head coach Bob Keister said. "The wind was unbearable, so all the times weren't that good."

"A lot of kids did real well for themselves by setting personal bests in their event," Keister went on to say. "We had a couple of people who if they were in a different heat, they would have made it to the finals."

Kiebusch had a personal best time of 1:58 in the half-mile, but he didn't make it to the finals.

Jim Wolters had a personal best of 14 feet, six inches in the pole vault, but he failed to place.

And Keister also pointed out Harland as running one of his best 440 races of the season.

Schiller is the only Warrior who will compete in post-season action, as he qualified earlier in the year for the nationals in the steeplechase, which will be held May 27-31 at Pomona, California.

Women golfers 2nd in state tourney

The Winona State women's golf team concluded its season on Saturday and Sunday by placing second in the Division II State Tournament held at the University of Minnesota.

The Warrior women finished some 50 strokes behind Mankato State for the championship. St. Cloud, the only other Division II school, came in third.

Dawn Ginnaty ended her career at Winona State on a high note as she came in second behind Mankato's Tami Rostvold for the medalist honors.

Ginnaty, a senior from Minneapolis, had a score of 179 for the 36-hole tournament.

Michelle Lacy had the second best score for the Warriors as she put together rounds of 101 and 97 for a score of 198.

"We played well," WSU coach Joyce Locks said. "The girls were happy with their performance. Things look real good for next year."

Ginnaty is the only senior on this year's team, while the other eight underclassmen will all return next year.

That fly ball produced the only run of the game for the Beavers in the fifth following three walks and 13 straight balls to BSU hitters.

While Rusch was taking care of things on the mound, Faas supplied half of the Warriors' offense in the game by rifling a Mike Turnbull offering over 400 feet into the grass beyond the left field fence.

That scored Mike Connor, who had reached base by an error earlier in the inning, to give the Warriors a 3-0 lead. Bill Ricci had scored in the second inning on a triple and a balk to pitcher Turnbull on an appeal play.

"Clint's homer was very definitely

a plus," Grob would say later of Faas' fifth round-tripper of the year. "That helped us get going."

That victory seemed to carry over into Friday's second game, when the Warriors jumped out to a 3-0 lead against Mankato State that meant elimination for the losing side.

A two-run scoring single by Bob Boesche, produced the first two Warrior runs, before Ricci scored on a wild pitch by Mankato starter Ty Herman.

But outside of the fourth inning, when the Warriors scored their final run of the NIC tourney, Herman and reliever Greg Odegaard could not be touched for any more runs.

"The turning point of the game, though, was the pitch that Scot (Ender, the Warrior starting pitcher) threw to (Mike) Carroll," Grob commented later of a two-run homer by the Mankato first-baseman in the third inning. "It started their comeback."

The only comeback the Warriors saw in Thursday's opening game was that of Dan Meyer. Meyer, who has had a history of arm problems at St. Cloud, limited the Warriors to just one hit, a single by Connor, en route to a 10-0 win.

"I've been beaten bad before, but

Continued on page 22

Gianos, Boettcher advance to Region Six meet

The doubles team of Sheri Boettcher and Lorie Gianos won the No. 2 doubles championship as the women's tennis team captured fourth place in the MAIAW Division II Championship held Friday and Sat-

urday at Mankato.

St. Cloud State won the team championship with 39½ points, Mankato State was second with 29½ points, UM-Duluth was third with 27½ points, the Warriors were

fourth with 18½ points, followed by Southwest State with 10½, Bemidji State with 9½, and Moorhead State with 2½ points.

By winning the No. 2 doubles championship, Boettcher and Gianos gained a spot in the AIAW Region 6 Tournament to be held this weekend at Southwest Missouri State, but a shoulder injury to Gianos could make her questionable for that tournament.

Warrior coach Pat Sherman was going to wait until earlier this week before making a decision on entering the doubles team for the region tournament.

Boettcher and Gianos won the championship with a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 win over Deb Tennant and Theresa Spiering of St. Cloud State.

In the other matches, Kathy Bull lost her first round match, but she battled back to take the consolation championship at No. 2 singles.

Boettcher lost her second round match at No. 3 singles, and Gianos took second place in No. 4 singles, losing to Tennant in the finals by a 6-0, 6-4 score.

Linda Sharpe lost her first two matches at No. 5 singles, and Sharon Webster lost her first round match, but came back to win the consolation title.

In the doubles competition, Peg Hayes and Bull lost in the second round in the No. 1 doubles spot, and Sharpe and Michelle Baar lost their first two matches at No. 3 doubles.

Hayes, who has been bothered by a sprained ankle, didn't compete in the No. 1 singles matches for the Warriors.

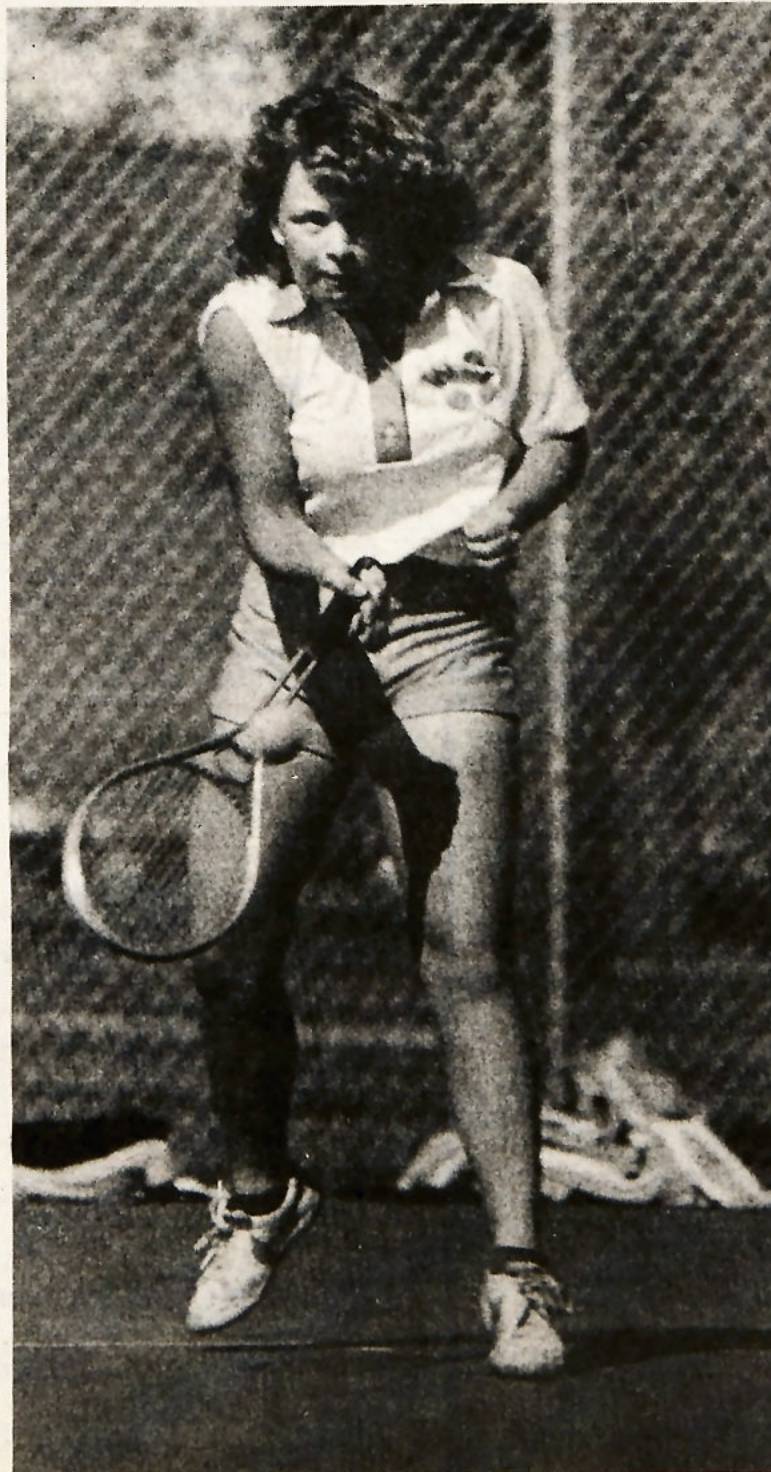
Last Monday, the women netters ended its regular season play by losing to St. Olaf College by a 6-3 score.

The Warriors did play short-handed against St. Olaf as both Hayes and Bull missed that match due to injuries.

Gianos won her match by a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 score over Phyllis Muir at No. 2 singles. Baar, playing No. 6 singles, beat St. Olaf's Carole Rigli 6-4, 6-4.

And in doubles, Boettcher and Gianos won 7-5, 7-5 at the No. 1 doubles spot.

That loss left the women's tennis team with a 7-6 record on the year.



Linda Sharpe, who was incorrectly identified in last week's edition, is shown here in action in the women's tennis teams' loss to St. Olaf held last Monday. [Photo by Terri Poehls]

Memories to linger for WSU's Spitzack

by Jim Kohner

The old saying is "all good things must come to an end."

That saying fits Winona State pitcher Brad Spitzack perfectly.

The senior from Wanamingo, Minn., was a standout pitcher for the Warrior baseball team for four years, but now it's over with and it can be looked at as just a memory.

"I have a lot of good memories from playing baseball here," Spitzack said recently. "I'll probably remember most all the people and friends I've met and the three area tournaments I've played in."

It's been a long and successful baseball career for Spitzack, even though it isn't over yet (he will play for the Eau Claire Cavaliers this summer).

He started his baseball career back at Wanamingo in the Pee Wee leagues, and prior to that, he got a lot of help from his dad.

He pitched five years of varsity ball for Wanamingo High School. Then upon graduation, he went to Hamline University to play basketball.

But things didn't work out at Hamline, and he transferred to Winona State after one semester.

"I talked to Ben Hix (then the basketball coach here) about playing basketball," Spitzack said. "I wanted to play both basketball and baseball, but as things progressed, I dropped basketball. Now that I look

back on it, I'm glad I did."

Basketball was Spitzack's big sport in high school as he ranks among the top scorers in Minnesota basketball history, and the leading scorer in Wanamingo basketball history.

His first year of baseball at Winona State, he was mostly a reliever and he compiled a 4-2 record his freshman year in 1977.

In 1978, he became a full-time starter and compiled a 2-5 record.

Then last year, he became one of the top pitchers in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference with a 8-2 record, and he was a member of the all-conference team as well as member of the All-district 13 baseball team.

But this year simply wasn't Spitzack's best in his college career. He had a 4-2 record with a 5.65 ERA and he was the Warriors' losing pitcher in the first round of the NIC Tournament which they lost 10-0 against St. Cloud.

"I was disappointed when I found out this year there was going to be a tournament to decide who advances," Spitzack said. "I thought that could hurt us, and it did."

"I think the biggest difference from last year was the fact that we had a lot more home games last year," Spitzack went on to say. "I only got to throw once at Loughrey this year. Anyone would rather throw and play at home."

Spitzack threw in the conference for four years, and with the power-pitching that he does, he thought maybe some of the hitters knew him more, that's why his success wasn't as good this year.

"I've always been a fastball and slider pitcher," Spitzack said. "I usually don't get that many strikeouts, but I was always successful at keeping the ball low and getting a lot of groundouts."

His four years of pitching puts him right up there with the best that have pitched here. He had 18 career wins, just six short of the school record set by Chuck Weisbrod on 1960-63.

"That's one reason why I'm sorry the season came to a quick end," Spitzack commented. "I wanted a shot at that record."

But without that record, Spitzack still has a lot of memories about his baseball days here.

"Beating Mankato last year (3-2 in eight innings) was probably the biggest game I pitched," Spitzack said. "Last year I enjoyed throwing probably because of the success I had."

Spitzack will graduate next fall with a physical education major and a health minor.

No matter what he does after that, his pitching at Winona State will always be something he can look back upon, and there was many good things he can look back at.

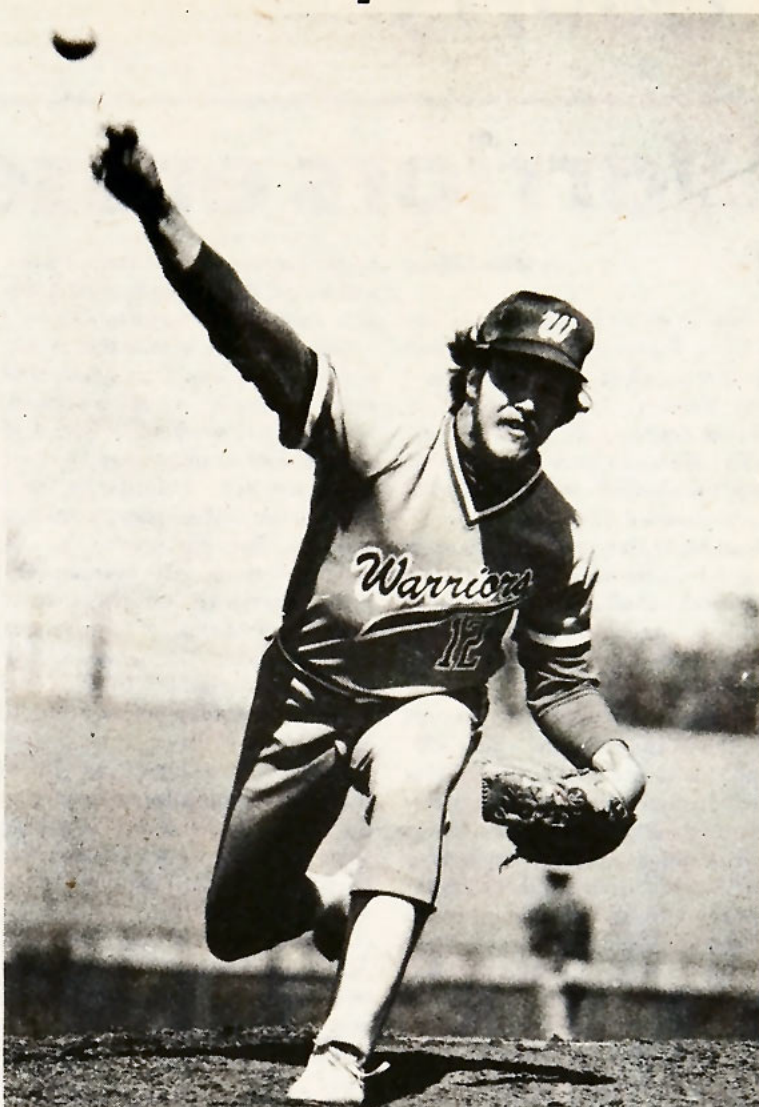
Baseball

never that way," Grob observed following the St. Cloud contest. "We're embarrassed. We embarrassed ourselves totally."

"Our overall record was very good and impressive. We beat the teams we should have, but we had a tougher time with some of the better teams," Grob said.

"The hottest team at this point in time is the playing the best baseball at this time. Maybe there's less pressure since they finished second in the conference, he continued.

The loss also puts a damper of sorts on the NAIA Area Four baseball championship that will be held at Loughrey Field the weekend of May 23. Winona State hoped to be the Minnesota representative in the four team field, pitting district champions from Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, as well as Minnesota.



Brad Spitzack has given the Winona State baseball team four great years of pitching, and his loss will certainly be felt. (Photo by Dave Malcomson)

Holtzapple sixth in region meet

Robin Holtzapple captured sixth place in the 1500 meters to lead the Winona State women's track team to a tie for 23rd place in the Region 6-Division II Championship held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa.

Holtzapple had a time of 4:49.3 in her race, which gave the Warriors their only point of the meet.

The sophomore from Bloomington, Minn., also competed in the 400 meter hurdles and the long jump, but she failed to place in those two events.

The Warriors' 800 meter medley relay team of Susie Muelken, Lora Sharpe, Dawn Miller and Ann Kruger also competed in the meet, but they also failed to place in that event.

That meet was the last one of the year for the women tracksters, but it turned out to be quite a memorable one for them as they shattered 21 school records on the year.

"We had a good season," Warrior coach Marge Moravec said. "We'll have most of our girls back and we're hoping for a lot more progress next year."

Men golfers second at Rochester Invitational

The Winona State men's golf team finished second in the Rochester Community College Invitational on Friday.

Carleton College edged the Warriors by three strokes, 309-312, and St. Olaf came in third with a score of 313.

Sam Drodofsky led the Warriors with a 75 over the 18-hole course. Tim McNelis shot a 78, Jack Oster had a 79, Steve Whillock had a 80, and Joe Bissen had a 91.

Last Monday and Tuesday, the

men golfers finished tenth out of 14 teams in the NAIA District 13 Meet held at Forest Lake.

UM-Duluth won that title with a score of 617, while the Warriors ended the two-day affair with a total of 684.

McNelis led the Warriors with a score of 167 for the 36-hole tournament. The other scores for the Warriors were Bissen with a 173, Drodofsky with a 175, Whillock with a 172, and Tim Majors with a 179.

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WSU athletics bank on Warrior Club

by Jim Kohner

It's plain and simple — to get good athletes at your college now, you have to out-bid other colleges. Schools have to offer the athlete enough money or enough benefits, or the athlete will look elsewhere. That is a problem here at Winona State. The athletic program is not blessed with a large amount of money for scholarships and grants, so athletes that Warrior coaches are trying to recruit will often choose a school that offers them a bigger scholarship.

Back in the late '60's and into the mid-'70's, the Warriors had very good basketball teams, thanks to an organization known as the Cager Club.

In 1967, Ron Ekker, then the coach of the WSU basketball team, initiated the Cager Club. It started out with only a few members, but when it was in full gear in the early to mid-'70's, it had enough money to have almost the entire team on some type of financial aid.

At that time, the Warriors were the power of basketball in Minnesota, mainly because they had the money to recruit good players from elsewhere than Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Two other clubs also started in the late '60's: the Quarterback Club for football and the Mat Club for wrestling.

The Quarterback Club was a rather small organization that start-

ed in 1969 and got donations from former players, interested people in the community and some faculty members.

Only a small amount of the money went for recruiting. Most of the money went to rings, which all the players got their junior year, and for watches, which the players got their senior year.

The Mat Club started in 1969, and was also supported by former wrestlers and interested people in the community. The Mat Club never did generate enough money for scholarships, and the money they got paid for some recruiting and some small grants.

Then in 1977, WSU President Robert Hanson was interested in a one-club concept. He wanted all efforts switched to providing money to WSU athletics; then out of that, the money would be divided up between all sports, both men's and women's.

On February 23, 1978, the first public meeting of the Warrior Club was held, and five months later, the official listing of memberships was posted, and the Warrior Club was underway.

According to Men's Athletics Director Dwight Marston, the job of the Warrior Club, as written down on paper, is "to unite in an organized effort the friends and alumni of Winona State University who wish to express interest in the university and desire to serve it through particular interests in the WSU athletics."

"We've always had people interested in helping out our athletic programs," Marston said. "But prior to the Warrior Club, we had no scholarship money for people except from the earlier three clubs."

Before the Warrior Club, women's sports were not allocated any scholarship money.

"We had Foundation Scholarships, but they weren't used primarily for athletics," Women's Athletic Director LaVonne Fiereck said. "They were used for physical education majors who were out for sports, plus the women who got them had to be talented student-athletes."

According to Fiereck, they only gave away two \$100 Foundation Scholarships a year.

A majority of the funds for the present Warrior Club come out of donations people give to the WSU athletic programs. The funds are received through a fund drive set up by the Warrior Club president and Board of Directors.

"Our (the Warrior Club's) job is mainly to get people to donate to the club," Warrior Club President Dennis Cleveland said. "We also run a booster bonanza, where all the profits go to the Warrior Club. We get a little money off the refreshment stands and the programs we sell at football games."

The Warrior Club has allocated \$12,000 for the 1980-81 athletic year. Of that the men's sports get 63.5 percent, or \$7620, and the women's sports gets 36.5 percent, or \$4380.

Marston is responsible for the division of the money for each sport in the men's department. The money is split up depending on the number of participants within that sport.

Football gets a majority of the money — 52 percent, or \$3963. Basketball gets 25 percent of the money, or \$1905, then it's broken down. Wrestling, track and baseball each get five percent, or \$380, swimming gets three percent, and tennis and golf each get 1.5 percent.

"Every coach is not satisfied," Marston said. "If we had more money, everyone would get more. But until we get to that level, we're not going to have that much money for scholarships and grants. Any coach who is interested in the sport he or she coaches will want more money."

On the other side, Fiereck and all the women's sports coaches get together and decide on how the money should be allocated.

Both basketball and volleyball are allocated 16 percent of the \$4380, or \$700 each. Then it's broken down to track and cross country, gymnastics, swimming, softball and tennis each getting 12 percent, or \$525, and golf getting eight percent, or \$330.

According to Marston, the Winona State scholarship money is very low compared to the other state universities in Minnesota.

"I know Mankato State and St. Cloud State generate the most money," Marston said. "They will

generate more money than they can give out in scholarships. We would rank in the lower division as to direct scholarship aid."

As far as women's sports and scholarship money, Winona State ranks dead last.

"Our booster club is the newest of all organizations of state universities," Fiereck said. "We are among the few that have only one club for all sports."

"I took the job as president of the Warrior Club because I like the people at Winona State," Cleveland said. "I've always liked athletics, and I think at the college level, sports can be fun for the athlete as well as the student body."

In Cleveland's two years as president, he and his staff have recruited about 200 members who they can count on giving some sort of money to the Warrior Club every year.

"People think that because Winona State is a state university, we get scholarship money from the state," Cleveland went on to say. "But we have to go out and get the money."

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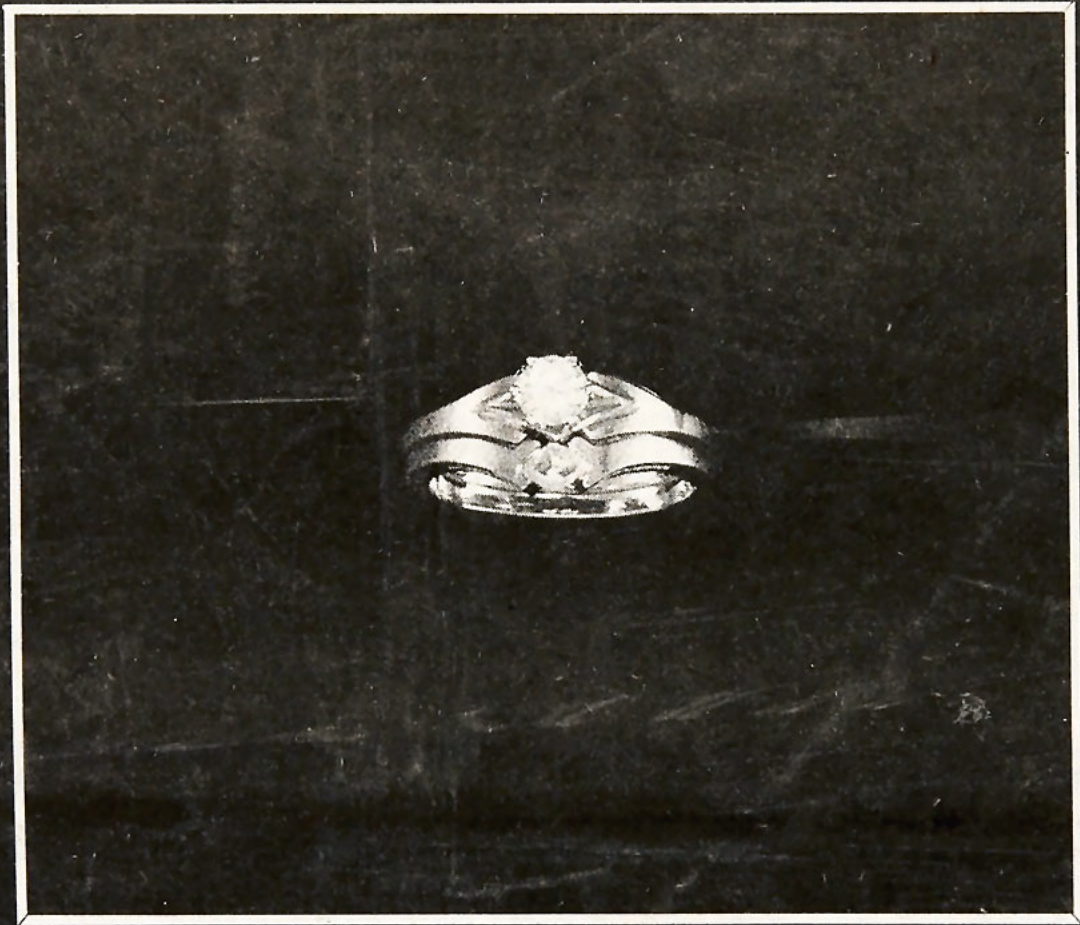
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